# Weekly Times

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### THE DEBTOR'S OPTION.

value consists in preventing currency cor- enough, and that the time has come when ners and in enabling the purchaser to con- some attention should be paid to the intersult his own convenience and interest, the ests of the common people. If the Secredebtor to tender the coin which he can tary of the Treasury has a proper regard most easily secure, and the capitalist to for the political future of Mr. John Sherlend the coin which he has on hand or man, he will steer clear of the gold ring. which he can obtain on the most favorable terms. The option, thus construed, is advantageous to all; although it has been called the "debtor's option," it operates, at A f so Remarks I pen Questions of cording to circumstances, as favorably for | the lender as the borrower. It is reported now that Secretary Sherman has loaned 1868. The southern part of the county the "debtor's option," of giving to the cred- ware Diminished Reserve, and the Delaiter the option that belongs to the debtor, wares had left but a few months before. virtually demonetizing silver. In refer-

ditional construction of the double or option-al standard, which was restored by the remonetization of the silver dollar, and an- tracted, a thing which would not have hapcheap money repay in dear money, and this establish the double standard and permit readily at \$2.00 per bushel; corn at 60 the debtor to pay in either silver or gold at cents; hay at from \$8 to \$10 per ton; hogs his option. He proposes to do what the New at \$5.00 per cwt; all other things that York Clearing-House alone would fail to necomplish, viz.: to nulify the act of Congress restoring the silver dollar, enforce settle- rates. ments on an exclusive gold basis, and pre-

show that he is working with the associabeing used by them for that purpose. We workshop, in the storehouse.

copy further from the Tribune, as follows:

the banks, and as their demands will all be going on these several years past, but enfor gold, the silver dollar will, of course be depreciated—it will be made inferior to the depreciated—it will be made inferior to the

nulled. Says the Tribune :

ent that the treasury will payout no sliver dollars except in exchange for gold dollars, ums of \$1,000 and multiplies thereof, in exsums of \$1,000 and multiplies thereof, in ex-change for United States notes deposited for say they have not. Are the masses of the change for United States notes deposited for that purpose in view. This part of the programme is thinly deceptive, and intended to be subversive of the intent of the law. The resumption act provides for the redemption of greenbacks when presented in sums as low worse off in those things? Yes. Is the state of things then due to surfair of greenbacks when presented in same and seed on the state of things then due to surfeit of supply, or a nominally diminished demand and must have silver," says Mr. Shermand and must have saver, says at the mand? To what then shall be the cause of these hard times, but the established means of satisfying the mutual sumption you can have at the West." It is claims of supply and demand, namely claims of supply and demand, namely rom the treasury only through large trans-

the silver dollar, and the double standard, and the debtor's option, was passed by Con-ard the debtor's option, was passed by Con-A financial Taneyism has ruled in Congress indispensible between those who would engress in direct obedience to the popular will. It was not intended to be a dead letter, but that the debtor classes have no rights which that the debtor classes have no rights which that the debtor classes and the usury-grabbers advantage of the double metallic standard and the debtor's option, which can only be accured by the actual presence of silver in circulation as a part of the monetary system, Secretary Sherman, in his capacity of Culef Secretary Sherman, in his capacity of Culef

states the will of the people and plainly lays down his duty in the premises. The best thing that Mr. Sherman can do, not be fixed by a scientific estimate of the wants and needs of all the business of the school, Radeliffe, K. S.- letters which only for the good of the country, but for his only for the good of the country, but for his country. Let this be paid to the bond- we may as well explain for the behoof of own good, is to treat the silver dollar as he holders and sil other public creditors, and the uninitiated stand for Kirg's scholar, a knows the people have willed that it shall in that manner gotten into the channels of descendant of King Henry VI's fifteen cenbe treated-in all respects as the equal of gold. It will be well for him to consult The essence of the double metallic mone- the interests of the people, and let the grandized at the expense of the money.

J. A. B. ing contrivances by which the few are agtary standard has always been the "debtor's bond-holders take care of themselves for option"-that is giving to the debtor the awhile. There is a very strong impresoption to pay in the cheaper metal, and sion in the public mind that the financial thus preventing either from ever becoming affairs of the government have been run in much more valuable than the other. Its the interests of the money power long

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holds him elf ready to defend them.

### I "settled" in Leavenworth county in The New Governor of Canada and

the power and influence of his position to where I "set my stakes," had then a rather the gold ring for the purpose of destroying "Injuny," appearance. It was the Delaand thus annulling a law of Congress by The greater part of the county, unlike many virtually demonetizing silver. In refer-ence to this fact, the Chicago Tribune was basking in the sunlight of civilization. Civilization had even then done much for Secretary Sherman has abandoned the tra. the county. A bonded debt of seven or nounces his intention to inaugurate a "cred- pened, had the country remained in its primeral condition, and let civilization in violation of law and Constitution, which alone. In the year, 1868, wheat marketed farmers produced, sold at corresponding

ments on an exclusive gold date; factor in but for the purpose of approximate estima-I have not the official records at hand, We should be slow to believe that Mr. tion, I will put the debt which had been We should be slow to believe that Mr. Sherman would lend the influence of his name and the power of his office to aid the gold ring in carrying to a successful issue only in the greater volume by reason of their conspiracy against the people, but the accruing interest, and extravagance in the facts, as published over his own signature, things, can only be raised by taxation. The means to pay taxes in the case of a great ted banks of New York to defeat the opera- majority of the tax-payers, can only be ob-

tion of the silver bill, or that, at least, he is tained by labor. Labor on the farm, in the With labor, not gold, as a paying basis let us see how the \$800,000 indebtedness of It is impossible to put any other construc-tion than this upon the programme which has been telegraphed all over the country from Washington, and which purports to by 400,000 bushels of wheat. At 60 cents outline Secretary Sherman's policy in carry-ing out the provisions of the Resumption act. It is announced that United States notes will With wheat at 60 cents per bushel (the averbe redeemed at the Sub-Treasury in New age present price) it would require 1,333, York, without limitation as to amount, in 333 bushels to pay that amount of indebt gold and silver coin at the option of the holder edness in wheat this year. With corn a of the notes. This is equivalent to depriving 20 cents it would require 4 000,000 bushels the Government of the option which it by of that grain to pay the debt now. Four law enjoys, in common with all debtors, pur-chasers, and disbursers, of paying in either four. Thirteen hundred thousand is to metal. It is equivalent to a declaration that 4,000,000 as one to three. As many days nobody can obtain silver dollars from the labor are required to produce a given United States Government except by paying amount of wheat and corn to-day as were for them in gold dollars, because Secretary required to produce the same amount in Sherman proposes to pay them out only 1863. It would therefore require four times to those who prefer them over gold dollars. as many days labor in the wheat it is equivalent to a nullification of the law field, and over three times as many in the It is equivalent to a nullification of the law field, and over three times as many in the unknown to the British public. The at the instance and through the active agencornfield, to pay our bonded indeb edness "Royal Marriage Act" was directed excy of the chief finance officer of the Govern- this year as would have been required in ment! Will Congress permit him to thus 1868. And the same rule of comparative

trample on the laws and the rights of the measurement applies in cares of individual indebtedness. The man who mortgaged Government?

That is, the associated banks have said, "we do not propose to recognize the silver dollar as the equal of the gold dollar, notwithstanding the fact that congress has said of the labor that would now be constructed by the fact that congress has said of the labor that would now be constructed by the fact that congress has said of the labor that would now be constructed by the fact that congress has said of the labor that would now be constructed by the fact that congress has said of the labor that would now be constructed by the fact that congress has said of the labor that would now be constructed by the fact that congress has said of the labor that would now be constructed by the fact that congress has said of the labor that would now be constructed by the fact that congress has said of the labor that would now be constructed by the foliated in the fair of the later part of the last the fountess Dowager of Lemster), whose "History of the Geral-later which Maria, the Countess Dowager of Lemster), whose "History of the Geral-later which Maria, the Countess Dowager of Lemster), whose "History of the Geral-later which Maria, the Countess Dowager of Lemster), whose "History of the Geral-later which Maria, the Countess Dowager of Lemster), whose "History of the Geral-later which Maria, the Countess Dowager of Lemster), whose "History of the Geral-later which Maria, the Countess Dowager of Lemster), whose "History of the Geral-later which Maria, the Countess Dowager of Lemster), whose "History of the Geral-later which Maria, the Countess Dowager of Lemster), whose "History of the Geral-later which Maria, the Countess Dowager of Lemster), whose "History of the Geral-later which Maria, the Countess Dowager of Lemster), whose "History of the Geral-later which Maria, the Countess Dowager of Lemster), whose "History of the Geral-later which Maria, the Countess Dowager of Lemster), whose "History of the Geral-later which Maria, the Countess Dowager of Lemster), whose "History of the Geral-later which Maria, th carry out this deter-has accrued. That many, perhaps the mamination it is necessary for jority who contracted debts in those days, them to have the assistance of the United still owe the same debts, materially enlarg-States treasury, for when the times comes for resumption, if Mr. Sherman recognizes the gold and silver dollars as perfect equals, and pays demands in both, or avails himself of the debtor's option, and pays in silver, it will be impossible for the banks to descriminate against the silver dollar. Hence, the Secretary announces that he will pay in either gold or silver, as parties may demand, and as the butk of all temands upon the treasury will be made by the banks, and as their demands will all be going on these several years past, but engold and silver dollars as to a class of capitalists who have been so unfortunate as to hold property subject to the continual shrinkage which has been going on these several years past, but engold and silver dollars as perfect equals, and pays demands in both, or avails himself to those particularly concerned. There is no doubt about the country debt at all events. By reduction of prices and depreciation of labor, our debts have thus practically and actually been increased three and four fold. This estimate is made more particularly concerned. There is no doubt about the country debt at all events. By reduction of prices and depreciation of labor, our debts have thus practically and actually been increased three and four fold. This estimate is made more particularly concerned. There is no doubt about the country debt at all events. By reduction of prices and depreciation of labor, our debts have thus practically and actually been increased three and four fold. This estimate is made more particularly control and the country debt at all events By reduction of prices and depreciation of labor, our debts have thus practically enlarge and in some cases by interest accretions, is a fact lamentable to those particularly control and the country debt at all events. By reduction of prices and depreciation of labor, our debts at all events By reduction of prices and depreciation of labor, our debts at all events By reduction of prices and depreciation of labor, our debts at all events B

gold dollar—and the law of Congress de-claring the two equal, will the be an-gether describe their present condition. A and penniless. Why is this? And how is this? The value of commodities and labor is regulated by the co-relations of supply and demand. Have those co-relaor in preference to the gold dollars, is the tions been altered since 1868 by legitimate influences to an extent sufficiently to acto sub-treasuries outside of New York, in count for the terrible depression and shrink

Our monetary system. The fault is demon-During my late canvass of this Representative District, I attempted to give the people, in a general way, my rationale of the situation. To the same purpose the ed to give the situation. To the same purpose the ed to give the situation. To the same purpose the ed to give the situation. To the same purpose the ed to give the situation. To the same purpose the ed to give the situation. To the same purpose the ed to give the situation. To the same purpose the ed to give the situation and guite as ancient and quite as illustrious in a breakfast beside. perate with the New York banks in the effort to exclude the silver dollar from commerce, and to realize the intention of the gold, clique, viz.: that silver shall continue to be piled up in the treasury vaults until the people tire of this steady elimination of several millions of dollars a month and demand a repeal of the law.

The Secretary of the Treasury cannot avoid coming in conflict with Congress, and cannot average average derivative for the class who owe. McCalloch's dragon fish financial policy has been mercitessly devouring the small fishes. The key note of Grant's administration was, "give the Shyder the Class on the simply their pound of flesh, but let it be weighed on scales of gold." Nothing less; and let all objectors who would partake of the official patronage, beware.

> and something done for the debtor class? To those who owe no debts, I grant that the situation is not so bad. If the fewer

J. A. B. We publish in another column this morning a carefully written letter from our valued correspondent at Loring, Hon. J. A. Blackman. He has given much careful study to our financial questions, and dicuses them ably and intelligently. From his last proposition THE TIMES is obliged to dissent; but his arguments are in the main sound and endorsed by us. Moreover Mr. B.

LORING, November 23rd, 1878.

ROYAL GOSSIP.

# His Louise - Something of Their History-Their Courtship and Mar-

riage. The London correspondent of the New everything relating to the advancement and York Herald writes as follows concerning welfare of her sex. She is an accomplished the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess

ber, Mr. Gladstone was sent for by the Queen, and formed a ministry of which the following were the principal members: Lord Hatherly, Earl Grey, Lord Kimber-Lord Granville, Mr. Cardwell, the Duke of Argyll, Mr. Bright, Lord Dufferin, etc. The Duke of Argyll was made secretary of

sterling qualities of mind and heart in his marchioness of Lorne, is facile princeps of progress from boyhood to man's estate, that her sex, the representative of the higher here was small cause for wonder that Her culture of woman in England. Majesty, seeing that she had had so many opportunities of judging of his many excel-lent qualities, should have signified her consent to his marriage with her child. Lord Lorne had known the Princess from childhood. It would hardly be an exaggeration to say that the two had grown up together. In age there was little difference between them, in temperament almost nove Both were highly accomplished and fond of following the higher purposes of life, devoted to literature and art, energetic in wel with a higher aim in view than is ordinarily to be found among those who have their

dwelling in kings' palaces, and each, we

may add, was endowed with that inaliena-

For years it was thought desirable that persons admitted to alliance with the royal family of England should be absolutely pressly against the union of princes with subjects. The secret marriage of the Duke of Gloucester in the latter part of the last he English royal family contracting mar der the age of twenty-five years. After this period they were at liberty to solemnize the proposed union, even if the royal sanction was withheld, if, after having aning the Kirg against it. The possibility of the "commons" intervening to prevent the bestowal of doweries and grants of income in the case of a manufacture of the state of th come in the case of a marriage of a prince or princes against the sovereign's consent, operated as a safe check against the com-mission of the act. It became then the appointed custum for kings and queens regnant in England to look abroad for eligible suitors for the hands of their children, and continental kings, grand dukes, and electors generally supplied them. Queen Victoria determined to emancipate the royal family from an absolute bondage

tending to very evil consequences. THE DAYS OF WOOING-THE MARRIAGE. The admitted the Marquis of Lorne within the circle of her own family as a suitor for the hand of Princess Louise. suitor for the hand of Princess Louise. The lady had the courage to accept the suit and take a husband from among the people, and royal mother felt free to uphold her daughter's choice. The parliament of the country ratified Her Majesty's decision, and saw innovation upon court'y custom a proof of the sincerity of the symmetry existing between Oneen Victoria and paty existing between Queen Victoria and

ANTIQUITY OF THE ARGYLIS. But it must not be forgotten that the splendid ancestry of the lord of Lorne was power which gave them a claim to the dig- quis all that time? nity of sovereign princes. The prestige of their house oftentimes weighed heavily in settling the old rival-rites between Scotland

In those who owe no deots, I grant that ment of interest on the public debt, in paysment of salaries, and in other disbursement, or is a salaries, and in other disbursement of its option in redeeming the greenbacks, and at the same time deprive the follars formerly received, then, as far as that goes, none are the losers. But that goes none are the losers, But that goes none are the losers and all the notables of the family and all the notables of the land, Louise of Ramping and hiding silver in the Gardina Alberta, a daughter of the house of Hanover, was married to John Douglas Camping and hiding silver in the Gardina Alberta, and Burnover, Was married to John Douglas Camping and hiding silver in the follars received, then, as far as that goes none are the losers of the family and all the notables of the land, Louise of Hanover, was married to John Douglas Camping and hiding silver in the follar for George John Douglas Camping and the first call on a Senator's Caroline Alberta, and all the notables of the family and all the notables of the family and all the notables of t International the same time experiment of the same properties of the

fitable school days in the little house op-

posite the old "Christopher inn" in the Eton High street.

nothing whatever of public interest to re-veal concerning the home life of the Marquis of Lorne and the princess, his wife. At their seat, Dornden, near Tunbridge Wells, they have hitherto simply followed the ordinary daily routine common to the ordinary daily routine English country gentlefolks. At Kensing-ton palace, where they have mostly resided during the London season—a quiet, unpreduring the London season—a quiet, unpretending mansion, quite thrown into the shade by some of the more pretentious mansions of the English nobility—they dispense hospitalite in a control of the more pretentions. They must have with their daily rations. spense hospitality in a quiet, unostentati-

The Princess displays intense interest in linguist, a good sculptor, and something more than a good draughtsman and painter. The writer has heard it said that the Princess Louise could, in this respect, hold sued upon Mr. Gladstone's carrying his serolutions for the disestablishment of the Irish church, the Marquis was elected to parliament for the shire of Argyll. The Disraeli cabinet having resigned in December 1.

Their three gay suits of armor,
Each on each,
And bound them on their horses,
Each on each,
And tied the bridle rein of all
The three together,
And said to her, "Drive them on
Before you through the wood,"
He follow'd

The Queen had never ceased, since his that period—to show the greatest possition to the persont of knowledge, and such ling qualities of mind and heart in the same of the animals often same of the same of the animals often same of the same of the same of the animals often same of the sam

A BRILLIANT GROUP. The hereditary ability of the house

Argyll is well exempified in the present pos-sessor of the title and his nearest relatives. At once a man of science and statesman, the Duke is equally at home when defend ing a measure before the House of Lords or | 1 lelivering an inaugural address to the students of a Scotch university. Although in office under several administrations, and twice for a short period postmaster general, it was not until the formation of the Glad tone cabinet of 1868 that he obtained, in the secretaryship of India, a sphere of action worthy of his great abilities, and one, moreover, in which he had already given able articles contributed to periodical lsterature. To the world at large he is probably best known by his "Reign of Law," or "Primeval Man," both being works well entitleh to commend the attention of the studious and thoughtful. In the collateral branches af the Duke's family we have a ellent examples of literary talent in Lord Dufferin, whose pleasant writings have always secured favorable notice from transatantic readers; in Lord Kildare (now Duke

refer to the pages of Mr. Edward Pierce's admirable "Life and Letters" that distinguished statesman to be witness of the regard in which he held the late of the regard in which he held the late with a layer of earth. Lord Carlisle All who knew this nobleanounced their intention to the privy council, an entire year should elapse without either house of parliament address of his brief allusion to his merits—are

in itself a sufficient qualification for al-liance with a Queen's daughter. The dukes of Argyll have inherited from remote times a "Oh, must I leave thee, England, dear?"
. She cried in accents frantic,
Then threw her offering overboard,
Upon the broad Atlantic.

Whatever her Royal Highness may think of her husband in the midst of royalty, she was all for-lorne during the tempest on shipboard. Every loval back in the Dominson is ben to-day, for her Royal Highness puts her

sacred foot in the sand at Halifax. Oh H-alifax! Lorne says he didn't mind leaving Eng-land. "I'd throw up everything," says he, "for the posish of Governor General."

## Trouble in Washington Society.

[St. Louis Republican, 25.] Senater Bruce, of Mississippi, is a gentle They have been traveling in Europe during the summer and fall, and are now en route cipal incidents which conduced of the union.

THE MARRIAGE CEREMONIES.

So it came about that ou Tuesday, March 21, 1871, in St. George's chapel at Windship of the cabinet ministers and Congressmen shall make the first call on a Senator's

## HOUSE AND FARM.

-Shiteps' stomac's are now utilized by beng tanned and converted into leather bags.

A Fact.

About this time of year every third man trade, thereby dispensing with banks of issue, syndicates and all other money ohanging contrivances by which the few are agthis generous gift often now serves to remind Lord Lorne of his pleasant and promonth, for the pleasure of seeing it freeze

Pure Air for Stock.

[Kansas Spirit, 20.] MARRIED LIFE OF THE MARQUIS.

We have thus sketched in hasty and imperfect outline the leading feature in the Marquis of Lorne's career to the day of his riage with Pincess Louise. We thave Providence has Smiled on Kansas. Wilson County Citizen, 22.1 Times are hard, it is true, but provisions

daily rations. They must have also comfortably warm yet well ventilated roosting place

About Fowls.

and as much sunshine as can be obtain the short winter days. [Phila. Press, 22.] A good egg is transparent — everybody admits this. To determine this fact it is generally held before a candie. If it can be seen through, it is good; if otherwise, it is "in.g."
The extent of shrinkage in the white determines how old the egg s a thirty-second part of an linch indicating three weeks, a sixteenth six weeks, and so on. A bad egg is obsome.

A Liquid Fertilizer for Plants.

[Cor. St. Louis Times-Journal.]

A liquid fertilizer for all plants is recommended for weekly use Take an old pail and to several shoves of horse and cow manure and a pint of pulverized charcoal, which will neutralize the odor, besides being excellent to keep your pot soil healthy and sweet, and plenty of boning water, and let it stand in some out-of-the-way place. This can be kept replenished for weekly waterings. Use it of medium strength, about the color of weak tea.

A Liquid Fertilizer for Plants.

Give Animals Plenty of Water in

Have any of your readers tried mustard water for the purpose of destroying worms in flower pots? I have, and found it to answer admirably. A teaspoonful to a gallon of water is sufficient. I have never anown it to cause the slightest injury to the roots of the most deficate plant. I advise any one troubled with this pest to give it a trial. The cettor says: "We have given it a trial. The cettor says: "We have given it a trial. There is one great advantage about the employment of mustard for this purpose, that as it is invariably kept in the house it is always handy for use; whereas lime, with which to manufacture lime water, is not always so available."

True Independence.

[Kansas Spirit.]

Can there be a greater independence than that possessed by the contended, fore-handed farmer? Where else shall we look for the

Can there be a greater independence than that possessed by the contended, fore-handed farmer? Where else shall we look for the model citizen, the conservatism, the patriotism, the sound judgment and cool, collected action, so important to the preservation of Republican institution, except among the farming population? "Tell your master," said a Roman general to the embassador of the bias of Peria who came to beine him.

If one has celery it is now time to take it up and store it in pits for blanching. "Earthing up"during the fall is not as much practiced by market gardeners as it used to be, except for celery that is needed in late fall and early winter. The blanching is done in the pit or sometimes in a cold cellar kept for

Pumpkin Pie. (Cor. Prairie Farmer, 23 )

man at his vice-regal court in Dublin—and there must be not a few among the readers of his brief allusion to his merits—are able to testify of his many sterling qualities, of his unbounded hospitality, or his delightfully invigorating conversational powers, of his most liberal-minded views on matters political, of his generous sympathy with many of the grievances of the people among whom he latterly lived. Lord Morpeth was a good man, good in the sense of exaltedness of character, and his name and his merits will always shed a lustre on the manifoldes uniting the noble families of Sutherland an Argyll.

[Cor. Prairie Farmer, 23 ]

Pare a small, heavy pumpkin and take out the seeds, then stew it dry and strain through a coint he seeds, then stew it dry and through a swing a swing to pumpkin its pamping it is sten on, and bake it until soft, when the pumpkin its peach to pumpkin its peach to pumpkin its peach to pumpkin its peach to pumpkin its pamping its pour to pumpkin its peach to pumpkin into pieces, t

Prof. Van Denan in Manhattan Industralist.

There are few flowers that give more satisfaction than these. There may be a difference of opinion as to what are true bulbs. According to botany and the facts, a bulb is a collection, of the butte ends of leaves or undeveloped scaly leaves, stored with nourish ment for future use. Nearly aliphants consist of three parts, -roots, stems and leaves. The roots of a bulb are those threadlike roots at the bottom of an onion or lily. The stem is very short and is that little hard cord or knot that remains hard when an onion is boiled. To it are attached all the roots and the leaves and scales of the bulb, Inside the thick, scaly folds, so bountifully stored with rich food for the next year's growth, is one or, rarely, two or three buds. The plant has been a whole year, or may be two or three years, growing, and every year enlarging and remove of the strending and remove distinct the tool of the next year's growth, is one or, rarely, two or three buds. The plant has been a whole year, or may be two or three years, growing, and every year enlarging and remove of the strict of the plant has been a whole year of the strict of the plant has been a whole year, or may be two or three years, growing, and every year enlarging and remove of the strict or string bits. While the tongues are being—and cooling—led all either than an erack or flaw in the linking; if not, a thoroughly secured and cieus brass kettle or new that which was canned when fruit was just ripe (if the pies are made after fruit season)—one good quart of syrup leafly over from spreed sweet plekies and an equal proportion of that. Boil ail down at least are not bulbs. Such are the short, hard, fleshy underground stems of the glailous, the crocus and the ladian turnip. These are post bulber, or experit called ourse. Also, the time for the common potato, which is an enlarged, fieshy, underground stems of the glailous, the crocus and the ladian turnip. These are post bulber, or experit called ourse, every thin and cat in

enough young wood of this year's growth to throw fruiting cames next year and cut out such old wood as has got high upon the trei-lls; shorten back the berry cames and cut out all that have fru ted this year, leaving a fair proportion of young and old wood.

The Tc-Horrow of Kansas. Chicago Commercial Advertiser.]

[Chicago Commercial Advertiser.]

Whatever the to-morrow of Kansas will be
it is hard to estimate, but if the present rate
of immigration continues until set if will
give close to a million people. The present
rate of increase of wheat and corn growing
will make her the first wheat state and the
second corn state in the Union. By the same
rule of increase, Kansas will have become, at
that date, the fourth state in cattle growing,
the third in her swine product, and one of
the foremost in wool growing. The remarkable development of agriculture, the wonderini increase of the fruit interests, the unexampled increase in quantity and improvement in quality of live stock, not less than
the social, interligent, commercial and moral
advancement of the state, are the pride of
Kansas, a stumb ing block to economists and
and a basis for the belief and prediction
among Kansas people that the "great central" among Kansas people that the 'great cen sta e' is destined, at no very distant day end the west in the race for wealth and pow-

### The New West. [Cor. Prairie Farmer.]

All over the prairies new roofs are visible and improvements are to be seen. Pioneer settlers, they encounter all the hardships of frontier iffe, and build up homes and business upon spots which at first seemed a dreary they were incay to escape with their live and their learns. Women and chiliren hav been burned, to death in the farm houses, o

The Use of Lime in Agriculture. [Philadelphia Press, 22.] When injudiciously used, lime is an injury When injudiciously used, lime is an injury to land, there is nothing tester provided in practice than this. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that at farmers' meetings there should be such a difference of opinion as to its value. Properly applied it is one of the creapest and best applications, but it is only of value where there is a large amount of vegetable matter in the soil. Hence, old orchards, or grass plots that have numerous old roots through the ground are helped by lime, no one will use lime on an old meadow or pasture without finding some benefit results the efform. Even where its use may be beneficial lajury sometimes comes from over-doses. Five or six bushels of shacked lime to the acre is abundance, though often twenty or orn or potatoes, no more profitable appli ion will be found than some ten or two

> The Care of Roses. Cor. st. Louis Times-Journal.

floses need the best of air and sunlig Roses need the best of air and sunlight. Exceeding cleantiness—an occasional showering with ammoniated water is excellent for the leaves; and, when growing fast, a good supply of water. A little boiling water turned into the saucers every morning as the days grow colder is highly appreciated; but by no means let your plants stand in a puddle. If it be not soon absorbed, they were looked the fore wet before and then of course.

Their Interests.

(Philagelphia Press, 22.1 People have little idea how much they pay People have little idea how much they pay for mere water when buying vegetable or other articles. It has been found that when a hundred bushels of potatoes are stored in the average vegetable cellar, there are barely eighty bushels when re-measured in the spring. The loss has been by evaporation, mere water. It is so with grain. It is often a point with the shipper to send to market by the route liable to dry out the moisture too much. On this point the San Francis San remarks: "Most of the wheat grown in the state goes to Europe, and on the voyage orbs a certain amount of moisture. sorbs a certain amount of moisture. For this moisture the parties who consume the wheat must pay. It is quoted as wheat in the English markets. The prices paid our farmers are based on English quotations. Then ought not the farmer who has very dry wheat get more for it than one who has damp wheat? If one lot is so dry as to be able to absorb enough moi-ture to pay the entire amount of freight, and another lot has all it will stand, ought not the former to bring the the most? Then if buyers fail to make the proper distinction, is not the farmer justified in secting that has wheat is in the best possibic condition for him? There is no doubt but that dry wheat taken down a river, and

[cor. Rurai New Yorker.]
No good farmer will neglect to cut wood the coming winter, to be used a year hence, is it is poor management to burn green wood; and it is always best to have your wood for Lord Morpeth was a good man, good in the sense of exaltedness of character, and his name and his merits will always shed a made and his merits will always shed a better three weil-b atten eggs. Line ple-batten eggs. Line line mixture and batten eggs. Line line mixture and batten eggs.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher in Christia cold water, then rub in sait and put into boiling water. Let them boil until quite tender. Take them up and remove the skin. When cold chop very line. Chop two pounds of best-sweet kidney suct very line, and while chopping be careful and free it from any skit or strings bits. While the tongues are boiling—and cooling—let all else that is needed be prepared ready for use as follows:

Take five quarts of sweet clder, right from the mill if possible. Put it into a percelamined kettle that has no crack or flaw in the liming; if not, a thoroughly scoured and clean brass kettle or new tin kettle. Boil the cider down to two quarts. Or if you cannot get sweet clder take two quarts of currant or get sweet clder take two quarts of currant or

KANSAS NEWS.

-The pumpkin nie segson is opening. -Beloit is asking for an increased police

cellent illustration of the public school Further Particulars of an Indian building in its town.

tation to attend a masquerade ball to be given at the court house in Hutchinson, on next hursday evening. The Central Kansas Musical Convention will be held under the suspices of the Em-26th, 27th, 28th and 29.

nor a run, but was surprised and crossly suctions Mussical Union, at Emporia Tuesday. Vednesday, Thursday and Friday November this companion reached his horse and made a run, and is supposed to have been killed, although his body has not vet been found. A scalp supposed to have been that of Murray's companion was found in the decreted indian camp on Buff creek.

Com sells steadily at 20e per bushel in town and will go 20e better before next June.

Still Dying of Spanish Fever.

[Barbour County Mad, 22.]

The stock men of this vicinity are still los-Already Preparing for Christmas. A number of the Sunday schools through it the county are preparing for Christin

Sport at Hutclfinson. [Hutchinson Herald.] We understand that there is to be a circle or round hunt Thursday, the party to start from the postoffice at 10 o'clock. Sale of School Lands.

[Commonwealth, 24.] County Treasurer Thomas yesterday so everal sections of school lands. They ought a fair price. The Matter of School Houses. [Galena Miner, 21.] Empire City, we understand is to have a

The First Package for Coffeyville. [Coff-yville Journal, 25] The first package of third-class mail mat-er which has come to Coff-yville was deliv-red Saturday. The New Governor Will Reside in Topeka.

[Commonwealth, 21.] Governor St. John and family will take up Will Observe the Holiday. |Manhattan Industrialist.|

Next Thursday being Thanksgiving, a na-ional holiday, it will be observed by the college in the usual manner. No recitations will be held. rook it a Good While to Go Around (Galena Miner, 21.1 The earthquake that the telegraph inform

is visited different parts of the South on be londay night, did not reach here until Tue A Case of Sour Stomach. [Wichita Herald, 21]
A Shakspearian club, with enchre behind

Burrion Improving. No. 1-To be ; ure, sound and well cleaned No. 2-To be reasonably clean and mer The Masons have taken the preliminary teps for organizing a lodge in this city, and will soon be in working order. This is a good hing for the city. Hope the Old Fellows will chantable. No. 1-To be pure, white, sound and well

[Kinsley Graphic, 23.] We dare to state that Kansas is makin more preparations for emigration than any State in the Union. We venture to say that there is not three papers in the State that have published an is de for three months, without containing a marriage notice.

A Destitute Pepole. [Cowley County Telegram.] It is reported that the widows and orphaof the men killed by the In it as in becatur and Rawlins counties, are in destinit circumstances, and their neighbors are so slit ted as to be entirely unable to assist them. chantable
Rejected—To include all unsound or damaged and hadly stained barrier

Every soldier in Shawnee county who served three years or more in the Rebellion, is requested to send his name to Sam Rages, Topeka, as preparations are being made for the next Annual Reun oc, to take pisce sometime in December next.

Must Hire Some One to Wake Him

[Wichita Herald, 23] janitor at the Fourth Ward school needs

stirring up somewhat earlier in the morning. It is a great wrong to seat little children these cold mornings in a room where the fire has not been fifteen minutes started, as has fre-Horse Thieves Captured. [Earbour County Mail, 21.] A rumor comes to us that two horse thieve were taken south of the Cedar Mountain yesterday, They were the parties who stel two horses hear Smoot creek, and the nam of one was Tom Vaughn. The name of the

other we did not learn. The parties were taken to Wichita for trial.

ken to Wichita for trial.

A Big Land Suit.

[Wilson County Citizen, 22.]

Jas. A. Mellenry, as attorney for Cowles and Edridge, of Litchfield, Connecticut, instituted forcelosure proceedings this week against 568 scres of real estate owned by Win. Brown, in satisfaction of a mortgage securing 85,00. This is the largest suit of the kind that has ever been begun in the county.

Improvements in Salina. way to work. The apparition made its first appearance last Saturday night and lyn street, whom is frightened nearly out of his senses. When he entered the house he

We gather from the report that the numb the following night the entire family watched long after midnight for its

[Burrion Telephone, 23.] Capt. Frayne, last Thursday week, in trying burn a fire guard around his farm north est of town, had a serious time. The fire, a

wester town, man a strong time. The fire, as all prairie fires do, became unmanageable, getting away and doing considerable damage, not only to his own but neighbors property. It was at large from Thursday evening until Saturday morning, when it was finally put out, A Hig Lend Strike.

A Hig Lend Strike.

[Gaiena Miner, 21]

Millholland & Cowan, near the Craig diggings, in East Galena, made one of the richest strikes as I Monday, to all appearances,
that has been made for a long time. The first
alternoon they took out eighteen hundred,
some of the pieces weighing live hundred
pounds. The "enter" says if they will keep
the mineral away from him as he ents it
down, he will bet on turning out ten thousand at a shift.

[Coffeyville Journal, 23.]
The general feeling among the people is

keeping the young man covered with the revolver, neared the edge of the grove and Coal Oil Explesion at Cawker City.

[Beloit Record, 23 ]

One of the most peculiar explosions we ever heard of occurred in Cawker City last Wednesday, in A. W. Smith's store and restaurant. One of the clerks attempted to start a fire in the large heating stove in the store, by pouring coal oil into the front or the tove The pipe from these over in the store communicated with the stove in the restaurant. A few warm embers remained in the stove on which the coal oil was poured, which generated a large quantity of gas. Touching a lighted mutch to the coal oil a fearful explosion took place, blowing both stoves into atoms, throwing the fuel, ashes and burning oil all through both stoves in the building. The most intense excitement prevailed for a time, but gradually subsided when it was ascertained that no one was hurt, and, no ourther damage done thankhe utter demoralization of the stoves. Moral: Be careful hew you fool with kersene in starting fires. spot where the apparition had last been seen turned and left the woods. For several nights past the grounds have been under the strictest surveillance, but, strange to say, no one has been able to make a capture of the nocturnal visitor. Last evening a party of young men made an explounsuccessful. The apparition had vanished, and it is a question whether it will

Escape and Recapture of Important

We predict that when the bivision meets in

The New Church for Coffeyville, (Coffeyville Journal, 21) Our Episcopal friends are moving in the direction of a new church in this place. The place is a very handsome one. The place is a very handsome one.

direction of a new church in this place. The design is a very handsome one. The plant shows a good proportion, 25.28, 16 feet story, gettic paneled roof, with vestibule. How, J. M. Heddens is leading in the matter, and is meeting with flattering snews. Many of our citizens have sabserribed fiberally, which speaks well not only for them but for our town. The ground selected for the site is a beautiful lot immediately east of J. Langs to the town, between the Catholic and Methods.

-The hearing of the Tough-Hartman case has been set for December 12th at Topeka.

-The survey of the new Narrow Guage road through Wabaunsee county began yes day.

-The Coffeyville Journal publishes an excellent flustration of the public school.

Further Particulars of an Indian

MIXED SPRING AND WINTER WHEAT.

All mixed spring and winter wheat of sound

ality to be graded as spring, according a acity and condition

No.1 White- To be pure, white, sound and

No. 2 White—To be day, merchantable and

easonably cleaned.

No. 2 Mixed—fo be dry, sound and only ery slightly mixed with unsound grains and

reasonably cleaned.

Reject d-All dirty and unsound grain, but fit for warehousing.

WILLIE OATS.

No. 1-To be plump, sound, bright and well

BARLEY

No. 1-To be plump, bright, sound and free

No. 3 To by reasonably clean and mer-

All dirty or trashy grain to be graded as

A BUILLIGERENT GHOST.

By Telegraph to the Herabi !

sould scarcely speak through fear, and for

everal days was confined to his bed by ill-

among the residents in that vicinity is so

their houses after nightfall without escorts, and children are so cowed that it is with

difficulty they are prevailed upon to retire

alone, and in the early evening when passing the spot hurry along in breathless fear

Even young men have been frightened by

Monday night a young man was passing

through the lot, determined if possible to give the matter a thorough investigation. When about midway to the grove he saw a

white robed form speeding over the ground a short distance shead of him, and at once

ration of the grounds, but their search was

A GHOST WITH A REVOLVER.

the unknown apparition.

Fo. 2-To be sound and reasonably cleaned.

[Barbour County Mail, 21.]

More news in regard to the murder of Tom Murray and his companion, during the late Indian raid was to-day detailed to us by Mr. Lindsay, boss herder of Quinlan's cattle. It appears from the circumstances and sur-roundings that from made neither a fight nor a run, but was surprised and cruelly shot

sest frontiers mer of the countiwest; and ten-ter hards will strew the flowers of grateful comembrance, and the spot where he lies suried will be one day casic ground.

Grades of Grain in Atchison. [Atchison Champion,24.] No. 1 White-To be bright, sound, dry, plump and well cleaned pure white winter

No. 2 White—To be sound, dry, well clean.

No. 3 White—To be sound, dry, well clean.

No. 3 White—To be sound, dry, white wing r; reasonably clean. od, pure white winier wheat. No.3 White-To be sound, dry, white winer: reasonably clean.

No 1 fied—To be bright, sound, plump, iry and well element red wint r wheat.

No 2 Red—To be sound, well cleaned, dry and winter wheat.

No. 1—To be bright, sound and well cleaned 1 to a 80, 55 year 60; shoulders at a 52 St, January. Bacon Duil; new, Nige, Pig. 5c. Hans Green, de; average, 0 c. spring wheat. No. 2-To be bright, sound, spring wheat, No. 2-10 se fright, sound, setting wheat, reasonably cleaned.

No 2-To include all dry and sound club or spring wheat not equal to No. 2.

Rejected Spring Wheat-Ail damp, tough, musty, very smutty, trasty, dirty, damaged or thin spring wheat failing below No. 3.

Sr. Louis, November 26, Hous-Active; light shipping, \$2 40 at 60; house Active; light shipping, \$2,40a2.00; pucking, \$2 60a2.55; butchers to fancy, \$2.80a.2.20. Receipts, 7,990. hipmerts, none.
CATTLE—Butchers' stock firm on light supply; some demand for fat cathe at low prices, but none here; hadren butchers' steers and oxen, \$2.60a3.5; cows and netters, \$2.00a3.5. Texans, \$1 2.03 in; cows, \$1 0002 675; 80 and feedles, \$1 00; \$1 25 Receipts, \$40.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

nt for warehousing.

15 imaged—All corn not good enough for rejected. which a bull, west and lower, except win-er, which is firmer; No. 2 red, 88.e. en; 85.jc sked for Perender; No. 2 spring, 3 dec, east, 85.jc becember; 81.c. January; No. 3 spring, 85.jc becember; 81.jc January; No. 3 spring, 85.jc beck, 16.jc January; 10.jc cash and be-sember; 10.jc lyc, January; 10.jc cash and December; 20.jc, January; rejected, 17.jc. No. 2-To be pure, white, reasonably clean-l and metchantable

BULK MEATS-Dull, week and lower; No. 1—To be plamp, bright, sound and free
out other grain.
No. 2—To be sound, bright and reasonably
which to-day sold on a basis of \$1.00.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO Nove

# KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 26.

The "Price Current" reports :-North Adams, Mass., Excited over An Appearance That Carried a Six Shooter and Declined to be lavesti

> The "Price Current" reports: CATTLE-Receipts, 522. Shipments.

rictors, New Orleans, For sale by all Druggists, white robed form speeding over the ground a short distance ahead of him, and at once started in pursuit. As he neared the figure he discovered it to be a woman. She was dressed in a light suit, almost white, and her hair hung down her back in wild dishevelment. He attempted to seize her but was unsuccessful. He tried again, when suddenly the supposed apparation wheeled about, and the cold muzzle of a revolver was thrust in the would-be captor's face, while the ghost, with stately step, keeping the young man covered with the

# vanished from his sight. As soon as he could collect his scattered senses the baffled investigator cast a lingering look at the spot where the appreciation had been to be a proportion for the country of the country o

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68° Catalogues and Samples Sent on Appli shost say it is a man, but can give no in- cation. Goods Sent by Mull or Express. than that it is robed in white and easily The Latest Novelties at the Lowes

ovliwst.



HOME MARKETS.

BEANS-\$2 (0 per bu. RYE-33c. APPLES-\$: 3582 50 per barrel. Dealers EGGS-18c; retail, 2cc.

\$80. BACON—Retail 10c, for sides; hams, 17c

Stock Market. BEEF COWS-25075 c. BEEF STEERS-2,935c. VEAL-445 c. MUTTOS-25,93c. Hous-31 40,32 45 per cwt.

Markets by Telegraph

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. NEW YORK, November 26. FLOUR-In buyer's favor; superfine western and State, \$1 200 S; common to good, \$2 300 4 10; good to choice \$4 13,44 30; white wheat

St 10% No. 2 spring, St 10% of 16%; No. 1 spring, St 10% of 11; ungraded amber, 21 orgal 10%; ungraded white, \$1 07 st 11½; No. 2; white, \$1 07 st 10%; 10%; No. 2; white, \$1 07 st 10%; No. 2; white, \$1 08 st 10%; No. 2; white, \$1 08 st 10%; No. 3; white, \$1 08 st 10%; No. 3; No. 3; No. 4 15 st 10%; No. 2; No. 3; No.

No. 1 Red.—To be sound, well cleaned, dry
No. 2 Red.—To be sound, well cleaned, dry
No. 3 Red.—To be sound, well cleaned, dry
No. 3 Red.—To be sound, well cleaned, dry
No. 3 Red.—To be cleaned all sound, dry, reasomably cleaned, dry red and white mixed
winter wheat below No. 2 red.
No. 4 Mixed Winter Wheat —Allsound, well
cleaned, dry red, or red and white mixed
what wheat, in which white wheat predominate.
No. 4 Winter—To include dry red, white or
mixed, thin or bicaches winter wheat, free
Mixed Place (ask); famory,
WHEAT—Easter, No. 1 red.
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WHEAT—Easter, No. 1 red.
Spring 74-24-14.
Spring St. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET

ed. DEV SALT MEATS—Quiet; loose, \$2.6 \( \) 2 \( \).

### ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET.

ents, none. SHEEP—Fair shipping demand; fair to fan-

CHICAGO, November 35,

HYE-Steady and firm; 45c. RYE-Steady and firm; 45c.
RAKELY-Steady and in fair demand; 28c.
Ponk-Pair cent and and hower; 26 50, cash;
6 47]; December; 51 20, bod, January.
LAKE-Active and a Shade ower; 25 67];
10, cash and December; 55 80,5 82]; January.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. November 21.the centre of a "ghost" sensation, and con-siderable excitement prevails. The location is a grove and ten acre lot on River street known as the Freeman grounds, and is crossed daily by mill operatives on their K. C. STOCH MARKET. KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 20

ness. A lady living on River street was startled Tuesday night by seeing a whitebed figue standing on her hen-house, and

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